LOAN 5 BILLIONS

000,000 to \$1,500,000,-

000 as N. Y.'s Share.

WARHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- Treasury of-

ficials to-night announced the apportion-

ment of the second Liberty Bond issue

Apportionments indicate only

each district is expected to do and may

be entirely upset, as in the case of the

ments officials used two bases of sub-

000 and an "expected amount" of \$5,-

Apparently in offering the second is-

sue officials hope to realise a \$5,000,000,-

sums stated in the "amount expected

and Farmer's Wagon.

Special Despatch to THE STV.

splinters, and he was hurled at least fifty feet. Tucker is delirious and un able to shed any light on the accident.

ATTACK ON LONDON

Bombs Dropped in City, but

Damage Is Not Stated.

Home Office on the latest raid says:

Hostile airplanes crossed the coasts or Kent and Essex in groups between 8 and 9 o'clock. Several attacks were

made upon London, and some bombs were dropped in the northeast and southeastern districts.

Botnbs were also dropped at various

places in Kent and Essex. No repor

of casualties have yet been received.
London's warning of an impending
raid was given quickly by policemen

roar of guns was heard. Then the ex-plosions of guns and the crack of shrapnel bursting in the air came nearer. The flash of the bursting shells in the

night was incessant. From all direc-tions the defence guns boomed. Mingled with the sound of the guns

the whirring of Gothas was heard over-

head. Hombs began to drop, as could be told by their peculiar explosion. The fire of the anti-aircraft guns seemed

that the barrages at least prevented the raiders from having their own way.

but were caught, and all three will be in-terned. The machine was armed with

three machine guns and had six bombs

was obvious that barrages were being thrown up to defeat the purpose of the raiders. At this time it appears

heavier than on any previous raids.

riding through the streets with cover" signs on their breasts, and

raided London again to-night.

LONDON, Sept. 29 .- Hostile airplanes

official communication from the

named districts.

000,000,000.

San Francisco.

Treasury Department:

o be offered next Monday among the

Agitator and Latter's

Aid, Zinovief.

PETROURAD, Sept. 28 .- Premier Keren-

The warrant charges directly that the

An effort to bring the Moscow in-

The Premier in a striking address has laid his case before the congress. He asserted that his regime saved Rus-

da in its darkest hours and demanded

spokesman for the workmen and soldiers.

"The nation is with Kerensky The

sary to combat the opposition of the

FOUR SEIZED IN DRAFT PLOT.

New Jersey "Farmer" Accused of

Evading War Service.

Division.

The other prisoners are Marshall Beck.

Alvin Cassidy, all

Vigus swore that his farm, which is a mile and a half outside of Columbia, N. J. was composed of 106 acres. The Government officials learned that there

acreage planted was less than six, and

Minnesota and Wisconsin Only

Need Right Leaders.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 .- Col. Theodore

NORTHWEST LOYAL,

hired man did all the work for

SAYS ROOSEVELT

Accused of making false affidavits in

Bolsheviki left and the centre group

Press declared:

sky, whose mastery of the situation

CONFERES AGREE TO RACEFORMAYOR BOLO PASHA SEIZED IN PARIS \$2,700,000,000 WAR TAX; FOUR CORNERED; CORPORATIONS RAISED MITCHEL IS FIRM

Senate Increases Approved SECOND LIBERTY Excess Profits Reached.

BILLION FROM LATTER

Tax on Incomes Begins at \$1,000 for Single Men and \$2,000 for the Married.

POSTAGE TO BE 3 CENTS

Bank Checks Not to Pay Tribone-half apportioned to the first three ute, but Railway Fares Will Yield Big Revenue.

first Liberty Loan, by the actual sub-scriptions. In making the apportion-Special Desputch to Tun Sun WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- Conferees of the Senate and House agreed late to-day \$3,700,000,000 war tax bill and a will be presented to the House

Meanwhile the amended report leave unchinged approximately \$1,000,000,000 on war excess profits and the \$842,000. 0 on incomes. A new system of calculating excess profits was adopted.

The Senate increase of from 2 to er cent. of the income tax on corporations, joint stock companies and insurcompanies was approved, together with the new normal individual tax of per cent. on incomes of unmarried ns in excess of \$1,000, and of mar-

persons of more than \$2,000. 6 Income tax section virtually was changed except for rearrangements of surtaxes on incomes between \$15,000 and \$40,000. The graduated surtaxes of from 1 to 50 per cent. on incomes from \$5,000 to those of \$1,000,000 and over

Excess Profits Tax Changed.

The conference report provides that the graduate tax of from 20 to 60 per cent. on excess profits of corporations, partnerships and individuals shall be levied on a basis of invested capital compared with invested capital of the three prewar years of 1911, 1912, 1913. This is a substitute for the Senate taxes

of from 16 to 60 per cent., based upon a similar comparison of prewar and present profits.

The graduated excess profits rates are 30 per cent. of excess profits not in excess of 15 per cent. of the invested capital for the taxable year; 25 per cent. on profits is excess of 15 per cent. and not over 20 per cent. of such capital; 35 per cent. on excess over 20 and under 25 per cent. of capital; 45 per cent. on over 25 per cent. on over 25 per cent. on over 25 per cent. of capital; 45 per cent. of capital; 46 per cent. of over 27 per cent. and under 28 per cent. of capital; 46 per cent. of over 28 per cent. of capital; 46 per cent. of capital; 46 per cent. of over 29 per cent. of capital; 46 per cent. of capital; 46 per cent. of capital; 47 per cent. of capital; 48 per cent. of capital; 49 per cent. of capital; 49 per cent. of capital; 40 per cent. of capital; 41 per cent. of capital; 42 per cent. of capital; 43 per cent. of capital; 44 per cent. of capital; 45 per cent. of capital; Governors of the Federal reserve banks have been notified by Secretary McAdoo of the apportionments. The

In calculating war excess profits the orm "invested capital of corporations and partnerships" was declared to include actual cash paid in, actual cash value of other tangible property paid for stock or shares at the time of payment on Jan-uary 1, 1914, but in no case to exceed the par value of the original securities; paid in or earned surplus and undivided

profits used or employed in the business exclusive of undivided profits earned during the taxable year."

The alfowances for intangible assets include "actual cash value of patents and copyrights paid in for stocks or shares at the time of payment "good or shares and copyrights paid in for stocks or shares at the time of payment "good or shares are the time of payment "good or shares are the time of payment the payment of the payment that the control of the payment o rill, trade murks, trade brands, fran-hise, ments not to exceed the cash value." It stipulates that such intangible assets exchanged for securities before city about 1:30 o'clock this morning on March 3, 1917, not exceeding 20 per the Albany road. The dead: John cent of the total shall be included at a Beck, 25; Stephen Millham; Earl Litzen-

Bank Checks to Be Untaxed.

The Senate I cent stamp tax on bank 1 cent on parcel post packages costing 25 cents or more was retained. Other taxes, all made effective Decemor 1, were retained and the House tax ber of A-46-799, and late to-day, in indemnity bonds restored.

The conferees levied 8 per cent. in another license plate numbered B-45-960

the Senate rate of 5 and the was discovered, which leads to the belouse rate of 10 per cent, on passenger lief that a second machine was involved transportation, estimating to raise from the compromise levy about \$60,000,000. The 3 per cent tax on freight trans-portation was retained and the tax on express transportation was increased to that I cent would be levied on each cents. AIR RAIDERS IN NEW The House 10 per cent, tax on Pullmar modations was restored and is estimated to raise \$5,000,000.

In lieu of the House 5 per cent.

on sales of automobiles by menufacturers and the Senate Federal license ax on owners, the conferees adopted a per cent. tax on all motor vehicles payable by manufacturers, producers

Zone System for Newspapers. In lieu of the House zone tax on econd class publications the conferees included a new zone system effective July 1, 1918, with different rates for reading matter and advertising matter, with special but increased rates for retions. A flat increase on reading matter of 1; cent a pound until July 1, 1919, and 1; cent thereafter was provided. Advertising matter exceeding vertising matter exceeding 5 per cent, the total space would be taxed from to 1½ cents additional until July 1, 1919, and from 12 cent to 414 cents more until July 1, 1920, and from 34 cents to 634 cents to 1921, and from 1 cent to 9 cents thereafter.

1 cent tax on letters, excepting letters and postal cards, was restored by the conferees. It is estimated thirty days after the passage of the act The Senate provision exempting from postage letters written by soldiers and

Changes Made by Conferees.

The following are the important changes made by the conferees in the nate and House bills: otherwise provided, the bill as otherwise provided, the bill take effect upon its passage and will remain in force until repealed.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 29.—A German air-plane of the Gotha type descended near Sas Van Gent, in Zeeland, this morning. INCOME TAX. One of its three passengers was wounded. The two unwounded The Income tax rates are practically as gers attempted to escape to the frontier

agreed to the Senate amendment in-Continued on Eighth Page

Bennett Predicts Every Borough Will Give Majority for Him.

Treasury Officials Allot \$900,- "FRAUD" INQUIRY OPENS

Enough Evidence Already to Warrant Grand Jury Action, Swann Says.

various Federal reserve districts, with Buckner, campaign manager for Mayor Mitchel, made it plain yesterday that there will be four candidates for the Mayoralty on the ballots November 6, nett indignantly denied the reports that he may withdraw if the election law was amended to permit it.

scriptions, the minimum of \$3,000,000,-While the Bennett and Mitchel leaders were busy preparing for the large number of changes that must be made as soon as the Supreme Court grants an order declaring Mr. Bennett the nom-Here is the apportionment by Federal reserve districts as announced by the Attorney Swann's investigation into the alleged frauds committed in the primaries was proceeding swiftly in the Criminal Courts Building. A number of election inspectors in districts where discrepancies in the vote were found were examined by Assistant District At-torneys Olcott and Wallace, who re-ported to Mr. Swann that already sufficient evidence has been discovered to warrant the cases being submitted to the Grand Jury.

Abram S. Gilbert, representing the

In each case, the announcement reads, Mayor, and Theodore T. Baylor, attor"the amount has been computed on the percentage basis, and while the banking Supreme Court Monday to grant an resources of each district—that is, the order certifying to the Board of Electoral resources of the nationals, State tions that as a result of the examinabanks and trust companies—have been the supreme Court Monday to grant and trust companies—have been the supreme Court Monday to grant and trust companies—have been the supreme Court Monday to grant and trust companies—have been the supreme Court Monday to grant and the court Monday to grant and trust companies—have been the supreme Court Monday to grant and trust companies. This is in the court of the ballots Mr. Bennett was registered to the court Monday to grant and trust companies. have been taken into account, such as the line with the Mayor's early assertineome tax collected from each district, that he would facilitate matters if su the assessed value of property therein, the subscriptions received from each distine with the Mayor's early assertion

Buckner's Announcement.

trict to the first Liberty Loan, and the amount of bonds allotted on such sub-scriptions, the capital available for bond investment in each district and its Although the Mayor made no statement yesterday Mr. Buckner and the other Mitchel leaders went right shead arranging for a most vigorous campaign. Mr. Buckner said:

Mr. Buckner said:

"There is absolutely no truth in the statement that Mayor Mitchel will withdraw in order to make people feel better who stayed away from the Republican primaries. I have not seen so many mad Republicans since 1912. More Republicans than the number who voted for Bennett either have called upon me personally or have telephoned to me asking for 'second' primaries. But the law does not provide for 'second' primaries. Mr. Mitchel will run for Mayor of New York on his record, and there will be four candidates in the field—Mitchel, Murphy (Hylan). Hillquit and Bennett."

In order to show the Mayor that there is a quart (bottled) and selected pasteurised grade A from 13½ to 15 cents a quart (bottled). The other distributers, big and small, will also advance their prices one and the largest part of the milk in the retail trade.

It is generally understood the milk dealers again will raise prices November to make the half cent increase demanded by the Dalrymen's League over the October prices for milk to be supplied in November.

column are designated as "the amount which each district should subscribe in order to secure the result imperatively demanded for the defence and security order to secure the result imperatively demanded for the defence and security of the nation."

In order to show the Mayor that there is a "genuinely substantial" demand for his nomination a mass meeting will be held to-morrow in City Hall Park, unheld to-morrow in City Hall Park, u Hylan), Hillquit and Bennett.
In order to show the Mayor that there
a "genuinely substantial" demand for
Since last fall, when milk was retailto have representatives from every walk of life.

SCHENKCTADY, Sept. 29.—Coroners of Schenectady and Albany counties are Schenctady and Albany counties are investigating a mysterious automobile accident in which five men were killed and a sixth injured just outside this city about 1:30 o'clock this morning on "We believe that Mr. Mitchel should the Albany road. The dead: John be reelected on the record of his past ad-Beck, 25; Stephen Millham; Earl Litzen- ministration; in all divisions of the city March 3, 1917, not exceeding 20 per fine Albany road. The dead 3 John cent. of the total shall be included at a Yalue not exceeding a fair cash value at dorff, 19; Cornelius Coughlin, 20, all of this city, and William Watson, a farmer, partments affecting the public welfare, this city, and William Watson, a farmer, Mr. Mitchel has given the best administration the city has ever had. Hundreds of women in New York city who have for years been working in social and civic fields, who know the record of The injured man is Percy H. Tucker. No witnesses to the accident, which involves one automobile, a farmer's wagon and possibly a second machine, the past administration in these fields and know what a return to Tam-many domination would mean, now urge the voters of New York city machine in which in the name of clean and honest govern-ment to nominate and elect Mr. Mitchel and insche continuance of the kind of

and inscre continuance of the kind of administration we have had for the last The letter was signed by many of the committee members, including Mrs. Gif-

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Churchmen Play for Tobacco Fund To-day

THE All Stars of the Bronx Protestant League and the Macombs of the Manhattan Catholic League play the second game of their five game cham-pionship series at Hedley Park, Broadway and 242d street, this afternoon. Grand stand seats, if you go early. No admission fee, but a collection will be taken for THE SUN Tobacco Fund.

The smoke fund campaign of the American Junior Naval and Marine Scouts opened auspi-ciously at Ebbets Field yesterday All this week the Scouts will sel copies of their march song, "For Old Glory," for the fund. It costs only 25 cents, but it's a

There is hardly a limit to the attractions of this week. Read about them and the splendid col lection by the employees of the Yale & Towne Manufacturing Company, page one, section two.

The contribution boxes in the Schulte and United Cigar Stores are bulging, but they'll hold yet more coupons and certificates. Swell the fund by depositing your tobacco paper.

WARNING! THE SUN TO-BACCO FUND has no connection with any other fund, organization or publication. It employs no agents or solicitors.

AS \$8,000,000 ENEMY ALIEN

Associate of Ex-Khedive of Egypt Said to Have Used Big German Fund-American Is Reported Involved by Revelations.

Paris, Sept. 29.—"The Bolo affair is while Bolo Pasha has been ill for several days and has been confined to his official statement issued to-night. The new phase will be the result of "important days."

The Action Francaise to-day charged

placed under arrest."

For weeks there have been inainuations and published charges that Bolo Pasha, associate of the former Khedive of Egypt and suspected of relations with the enemy as a result of his pacifist propaganda, had been in close financial touch with a prominent American public-day the afternoon papers gave added

to-morrow

tant information" received from the United States.

"It concerns particularly the origin of funds to a considerable amount held by the accused," the statement adds. "In consequence of this information Bolo was placed under arrest."

The Action Francaise to-day charged that the German Government had turned over to Bolo \$8,000,000, partly through the former Khedive, now a resident of switzerland, and partly through an American source. The newspaper said the money was intended to subsidize the press in an effort to bring about a premature peace.

with a prominent American pub-to-day the afternoon papers gave added details of the alleged big sums placed as been an open secret that the It has been an open secret that the Government agents of both the French and American nations have been working along this line, but until to-day apparently the evidence was not in tangible shape. It also was developed that large sums of money were deposited with J. P. Morgan & Co. in 1916 to the credit of the suspected enemy agent. Meanthrough the attorney for the Levantine.

PRICES OF MILK PICKET ASSAILS UP TO-MORROW SUFFS IN PRISON

Big Distributers Announce Freed From Occoquan She Retail Advance of 2 Cents a Says They Acted Like Mani-Quart for Grade A. acs-No Starvation.

A boost in retail milk prices is due BALTIMORE, Sept. 29,-Branding her The Sheffield Farms-Slawson Decker fellow pickets as revolutionists and an-Company took the initiative in passing archists, Mrs. Mark Jackson, Baltimore along to the consumer the additional suffrage picket, who was released from cost of milk in the country by announc- Occoquan workhouse under bond after ing the following prices beginning Oc- serving three days of her sentence, today denied charges that the pickets were kept on a staryation diet, were served tainted meat and subjected to dangertober 1: Grade B pasteurized milk, a quart bottle, 14 cents, an increase of one and a half cents; grade B pasteur-ously unsanitary conditions, and said ized, a pint bottle, 8 cents, an increase that any difficulties the suffs encountered Occoquan were due entirely to bad of one cent, and "Sealect" brand grade behavior on their part. A milk, 16 cents a quart bottle, an in-

Mrs Jackson further alleges that when Borden's Farm Products Company followed suit last night by announcing rule of the institution, she was viciously that its price for grade B milk pasteur-ized will be increased from 12 2 cents from her assailants when a colored to 14 cents a quart (bottled) and se- woman serving a sentence ran to one

A Disorganising Element. "From the very moment we entered the institution my colleagues were a disorganizing element," said Mrs. Jack-son. "They began by objecting to the prison clothes. And let me say that the

lothes given us were clean and comfortable. "The rule of silence was enforced in My colleagues not the cries of the other prisoners, the only the enemy to drive a wedge between the miles that was to be heard in our dormitory was the riot made by my colleagues, who called out to one another foreign and the design of the hasis of continually. only talked at meals but when they were One of the big features of the day's doings in the adjustment of the difficulties between the distributers and dairymen was the announcement that the distributer and and one of the dairyment and the dairyme ributers had notified the dairy league thousand and one things to annoy tributers had notified the dairy league that it will close 106 milk receiving station, and some of the things they though it the State of New York. This did will not bear repetition. I could not

that it will close 106 mink receiving and tions in the State of New York. This means that the farmers who have been taking their milk to these stations will have to find some other way to dispose. They Women Advocate Anarchy.

They spent their time talking—not The distributers place all the blame suffrage, but anarchy pure and simple. The distributers place all the blairs for the new retail prices on the Dairy- I said to them: 'You are not against men's League. They declared the the political injustice under which we farmers had the dealers by the throat labor in your frame of mind; you are because of their strong organization, sainst law and order and right and defarmers had the dearers of their strong organization, sainst law and order and right and de-because of their strong organization, sainst law and order and right and de-and their threat to strike unless concy itself. It was then that they at-

and their threat to strike unless the distributers accepted the league's schedules for October and November.

Officers of the Dairymen's League said they were sorry prices had to go up, but insisted the price now being paid the farmers barely covers the cost of production. They argued that they couldn't be expected to produce milk at a loss, otherwise they would have to go to out or cut down their business; cows would be killed off and the future supply of milk would be decreased. As a consequence, they said, milk prices would jump beyond bounds and milk would, indeed, he a luxury.

Concy itself. It was then that they attached me."

Mrs. Jackson declared the food which was served her at Occoquan was clean and the meat excellent and well cooked. Mrs. Jackson told of an instance in which one of her colleagues turned loose with a volley of profamity when she protested against the constant break-ing of the institution's rules.

But do not think that I was the only suffrage picket who was released for refusing to countenance such behavior. There were others, though the National Woman's party headquarters has kept it as quiet as possible. I be-

"We are closing down eighteen country plants, beginning October 1." Leton Horton, president of Sheffleid Farms-Slawson-Decker Company, said. "The stration of their cause. My memories Horton, president of Sheffield Farms-Slawson-Decker Company, said. "The reason for it is that for years our company and other milk dealers have company and other milk dealers have been guaranteeing to the farmer that they will pay him for all milk of a marketable quality which he can pro-duce and take our chances on selling that milk on that price, or taking the loss if we couldn't. When, however, the league fixed the price of milk far I have been working."

FLOUR AT \$11.40 A BARREL.

Pirat Decline Since Government Fixed Wheat Prices.

bove the current price we were unable to guarantee to sell all the milk we have

ers' figures of cost of production are high, although he didn't want to argue the question. He added: "Mr. Hoover is making an analysis of cost of pro-duction and I will take what he says

League said last night that the league's increase in October over September prices is 1 11-47 cents a quart, and the

dealers" retail advance of 114 cents per

mittee they had been receiving for their

SAYS GUYNEMER WAS KILLED.

"Ace" Was Slain in Battle.

CANADIAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN

quart gives them a profit of 14 cen about the same profit per quart, w they declared before the Wicks

when he says it.

man airplane.

Horton said he thought the farm

Cooper of the Dairymen's

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 .- Standard family flour dropped 40 cents to \$11.40 a bar-rel to-day, the first change, it was said. since the fixing of wheat prices by the It was said to be due to a freer movement of wheat to market.

OFFERS U. S. P! AN TO INCREASE GASOLENE Discoverer Says It Will Add to Output Twelvefold.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29 .- The United States Government, it was announced to-day, has been offered and has accepted the free use of a process, discov-ered by Frederick A. Kormann, a San quoted as follows: Francisco chemist, which, Kormann said. "A Liberal Deputy correctly stated

CANADIAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN PRANCE, Sept. 29.—A German airman, brought down wounded and taken prisoner last night, asserted that Guynemer, the famous French air fighter whose fate has been uncertain since he disappeared behind the Teuton lines, was killed in battle with a German airman. announced that Se-retary of the In-terior Lane had authorized the construc- "Moreover, I declare the statement tion of a plant at which the process will that the Imperial Government had albe utilized.

Guynemer was buried, the prisoner said, just behind the front line. Australia Has "Liberty Loan" Too.
Malbourne, Australia, Sept. 29.—Policials of loaning the lead of the United States, Australia has designated her next war loan the "Liberty Loan."

Washington, Sept. 29.—Officials of the Bureau of Mines say the Kormann process is one of nearly a score being investigated at the direction of Secretary Lane. Several have been discarded as without merit. The Kormann process plant has designated her next war loan the "Liberty Loan."

Washington, Sept. 29.—Officials of the United States, Australia of Mines age the Kormann process in process and substinction of Secretary Lane. Several have been discarded as without merit. The Kormann process remains among those still under test.

Washington, Sept. 29.—Officials of the United States, are grateful. (Cheers.) States, are grateful. (Cheers.) States, are grateful. (Cheers.) Advance renounced occupied territories, thus abandoning the most valuable advances in process in process dwith the unusual earnestness with which the meeting adopted resolutions condemning Senator La Follette lations. This also refers to Bellium."

Washington, Sept. 29.—Officials of the United States, are grateful. (Cheers.) States, are grateful. (Cheers.) Advance renounced occupied territories, thus abandoning the most valuable advances in process is and enthusiasm in Minneapolis and St. States, are grateful. (Cheers.) At Racine, Wis., I was particularly simple distributions with the unusual earnestness with which the meeting adopted resolutions condemning Senator La Follette lations condemning Senator La Foll

IGERMANS UNITE JAPANESE "MONROE IN DRIVE FOR EARLY PEACE

Kuehlmann Says Reply to KERENSKY HAS Pope Represents Will of All Classes.

APPEAL TO REICHSTAG Orders Stern Action Against

Wants "Legend" of Division Against Government Crushed by Action.

Bestin, Sept. 29.—The German Sec- taken extreme measures to force the inretary for Foreign Affairs, Dr. Richard sue with the Maximalists. He has cryon Kuchimann, speaking before the dered the criminal investigator of Petro-Main Committee of the Reichstag said grad to employ the militia to arrest that he could not venture to say what Nikolai Lenine, the Maximalist leader, would be the immediate outcome of the and M. Zinovief, Lenine's associate. papal steps toward peace.

"This courageous initiative of the two are in the capital and demands that Pope," said the Secretary, "will mark they be brought before the Premier in an spoch in the history of this tremen- the character of accused prisoners. The lous battle of nations and will appear Government already had given assuras an unfading page in the annals of ances that Lenine would not be arrested Vatican diplomacy. The Pope threw in the hall of the Democratic Congress, the word 'peace' into the turmoil of bat- but had promised him no immunity if tle at a time when events threatened to found elsewhere. The Maximalist chieftransform Europe into a place of blood-tain still is in hiding.

transform Europe into a pact
stained ruins.

The German people and the German
Government, whose consciousness of
their strength and internal security always made it easy for them to emphasize their willingness to conclude an
honorable peace, have reason to welcome
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the deliberations of the Congress are
proceeding at a rate which would seem
to presage no early settlement of Russia's problems. The Minimalists and
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to presage no early settlement of Russia's problems. The Minimalists and
the Social Democration Cabinet, to inthe integrity or sovereignty of China but
clude representatives of the bourgeoisle. ways made it easy for them to emphase size their willingness to conclude an the Social Democrats have voted \$1 to honorable peace, have reason to welcome 77 in favor of a coalition Cabinet, to interest in the initiative of the curia, clude representatives of the bourgeoisle, which made it possible for them to set but 86 to 51 against the inclusion of the Chinese independence against any agwhich made it possible for them to set but 86 to 51 against the inclusion of the forth again their national policy in a clear, unambiguous manner. I say intentionally national policy, as I hope and believe the reply of the German the Constitutional Democrats.

Chinese independence against any agreesor. Realizing that nature had constitution, but voted 91 to 87 to exclude given it an advantage in the matter of the Constitutional Democrats. Government both as regards its form and contents embodies the desires of an overwhelming majority of the Germans "For our purely German develop-ment the note is also a landmark. It is the first result of the collaboration between all the factors of the Governdustrial group into the Cabinet has been

ment and the factors of the Governmet with assurances that the support of that faction will be given only in German Parliament. That has been attempted here for the first time and with a cordiality that has no precedent.

So far as I can see, even by the content of the premier in a striking address has laid his case before the content of the content of the premier in a striking address the content of the premier in a striking address that has laid his case before the content of the premier in a striking address that the support of the content of the conte so far as I can see, even in purely parliamentary states."

parliamentary states."

This collaboration, added the Secretary, both with regard to its principles and results, is of a kind which a statesman having the German foreign policy at heart, might regard with perfect confidence. He denied that there is in Germany to-day one policy of the Government and another policy of the people and declared that this legend could be destroyed if the Reichster stood behind the policy represented in the reply to the Dr. von Kuehlmann also denied that

there existed in the Overnment various views or that there were divergences of or between the Imperial Administration

papal note as presented by the Governacceptable to the representatives of all the parties, consequently I believe I can Imperial Chancellor will be repulsed in

TIRPITZ PREDICTS.

Says U. S. Cannot Transport Big Army Abroad.

Amsterdam, Sept 29.—Protests against the "insults and calumnies" in President Wilson's reply to Pope Benedict's peace note were voiced by Count von Hertling, the Bavarian Premier, in a speech to the Diet, according to Munich despatches.

"In all circumstances," said the condition of the Ministry including constitutional democrats. That is impracti-AMSTERDAM, Sept. 29.—Protests against the Bavarian Premier, in a speech to the Bavarian Premier, in a speech to the Diet, according to Munich despatches.

"In all circumstances." said the Premier, "we decline interference by our said the said the said the said the premier in our internal political arrange-sammles in ou r requires alteration."

In an interview in the Neuex Pester of the congress if he considers it is

fournal of Budapest Admirel vi pitz, former German Minister of Marine characterizes America's military help in the wat as a phantom. He asserts there is no possibility of transporting a con-siderable American army to Europe. The Admiral gives his Hungarian readers a long list of reasons why they should and must hold out with Germany and Austria until the submarines have won the war for them, but declares it 's unwise, "on account of political re

Government concerning official support of the Pan-German agitation and the of the Panetterman agricultural and the nemoca in the panetterman party. The Socialists also claim he filed with the District Exemp-made an interpellation on reported Gov. tion Board for the Second New Jersey ernment interference with the

assembly.

The other prisoners are Marshall Beck.
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Theodore Beck and Alvin Cassidy, all
of Warren county. The activities of
Warren county. The activities of
Sheriff Edward J. Vosler of Warren
county are said to have resulted in the policies and particularly also against the decisions of the Reichstag? What does the Chancellor contemplate doing to check this abuse of authority by officers?

interpellation does not mention the activities of civilian officials, al-though the Vorwaerts, the Tageblatt and other newspapers have asserted re-peatedly that the superiors in the schools and Government departments are using pressure on their subordi-nates to join the Fatherland party. Germany has not renounced Belgium and has not been in communication with any of her enemies, according to Berlin reports of a speech made before the Reichstag Main Committee by Chan-

would increase the output of the country's gasolene twelvefold.

The offer was made through Gavin McNab. a San Francisco attorney, recently appointed Federal conciliator in the ironworkers' strike here. Kormann announced that Se-retary of the In-

DOCTRINE" IN CHINA PROCLAIMED BY ISHI Envoy at Waldorf Says Nip-

LENINE HUNTED DENIES AGGRESSION

pon Will Defend Neigh-

bor's Independence.

Blames Germans for Report Open Door Policy Is to Be Opposed.

probably hangs in the balance, has INVITES COMPETITION

> Memorable Address Guests at Mayor's Official Dinner.

> A "Monroe Doctrine of the Far East" was proclaimed by Viscount Ishii, head States, in a remarkable and fervently applauded speech at the Waldorf las night. The Japanese pilgrims, after a day at West Point, were the guests of the Mayor of New York at a brilliant

bound to succeed "unless we are very stupid or very mactive." Japan wel-comed "fair and honest competition in

comed "fair and honest competition in the markets everywhere."

He pictured the notion that Japan had or would close the doors of China to Americans as a myth devised by ten years of German effort to create prejudice and distrust. He said the door was open. Japan sought no aggrandizement, no territory, no despoliation.

The uddress was the most important Viscount Ishii had delivered in this countries. Viscount Ishii had delivered in this a firm continuation of the war. He was heckled by members of various parties, some of them common soldiers, but his words undoubtedly made a profound imsome of them common soldiers, but his words undoubtedly made a profound impression.

Gen. Verhovsky. Minister of War, pledged the congress to a final victory over tiermany if discipune were restored and distrust" and be "allies and partners" of Japan.

ners" of Japan. Mayor Gets Great Ovation

in the army.

The Socialists supporting the Premier still contend that Kerensky has a mastill contend that Kerensky has a majority of the convention, but contentions of various party leaders upon this point are far apart. Even among the Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates there has been a split over the loyalty of Gen. It was in no sense a political ban-New Yorksto and other well known fig-Seen a split over the loyalty of Gen. Calculus, the Cossack leader. The Kaledines, the Cossack leader. The crisis in the situation was expected to be reached to-night.

Reported German atrocities at Riga are expected to assist in the restoration of the Russian national spirit. It is form of six minutes of buoyant cheer-ing-something too for the Japanese to carry home as a memory of an Amerisaid that 159 leaders in politics have

can tribute to an American Mayo The attitude of Premier Kerensky and alone when he stood up at his man's post. But as one bold address yesterday and his dramatic balcony boxes as well. Everybody exreception by the Democratic Congress cept Mr. Mitchel began shouting. Sels. ing their napkins, ex-President Taft and Charles E. Hughes, near the Mayor at the speakers' table, waved them around him, but there has been no relaxing of the Kerensky forces' efforts to combat the Kerensky forces' efforts to combat the Bolsheviki left and the uncertain centre faction led by M. Tchernoff, their heads. All over the ballroom bandkerchiefs tossed in response. Men M. Souskis, Premier Kerensky's sec-dary, in a statement to the Associated yb-yipping yell were heard ofereing the other clamor. It was an extraordinary scene for so formal an occasion, but diness looked up at the Mayor and voiced their thing for him, and the Mayor, tooking around as if rather dazed, anally managed to srin in response and then to acknowledge the

Tomett Is Continued.

They gave him three cheers and kept the tunuit going while he replied. "Gen-tlemen, with all my heart I thank you."
"Best Mayor New York ever had!"
exploded a big volce at the rear of the

"Three more cheers for him great big ones" shouled George T. Wilson They were that. This outburst brought the demonstration to its climax. The 800 let the Mayor talk.

The ballroom was descrated to match the occasion. A monster sun dag of Japan blazed behind the guest table. vigus, a farmer, to escape military duty, with dwarf trees at its base twinking land's collapse.

The majority Socialists in the Gerbaland's Socialists in the Gerbaland's collapse, base interpolated the Jersey, by agents of the United States of the boxes and smaller flags of the two

nations were everywhere.
At the Mayor's right sat Viscount Ishii, at his left Ambassador Almaro Sato. Also at this table were: Douglas Mathewson, Chauncey M. De. pew, Lindsay Russell, A. B. Rudd Lewis H. Pounds, George T. Wil Wilson Capt. W. W. Phelps, U. S. N.: Oscar S Straus, Commander Ando, Imperial Jap-anese Navy; August Belmont, Masanao Hanihara, William A. Prendergast, Rear Admiral Nathaniel R. Usher, U. S. N.: Major-Gen. Sugano, Imperial Japanese Army; Elbert H. Gary, Vice-Admiral Takeshita, Imperial Japanese Navy; William H. Taft, Rear Admiral Albert Gleaves, U. S. N.; E. H. Outerbridge, Matsuzo Nagai, Secretary of the Foreign Office: Martin W. Littleton, Lieut.-Col. Tanikawa, Imperial Japanese Army; Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Lieut.-Col. Migumachi, Brig.-Gen. James A. Irons, I' S. A. Robert Adamson, William Fel-lowes Morgan, E. H. Blashfield, Col. Samuel E Tillman, U. S. A.; Marcus M

ert L. Owen.

Roosevelt, who has just closed a patriotic speaking campaign in the cities of the middle West, was in Chicago for States had survived the irritation of States had survived the irritation of In addressing the guests Mayor local issues and disputes and despit? east.
"Minnesota and Wisconsin are as straight and loyal as any other States." said Col. Roosevelt. "All they need is the right leadership. In my whole career I never saw anything like the crowds and enthusiasm in Minneapolis and St. Paul. The people of the Northwest are the careful and nativoite. thoroughly siert and patriotic.

"At Racine, Wis. I was particularly Shall we discharge this high duty that Gentlemen of Japan He offered a toast to the Japanese